

# WAP BAND 3 OF \$1

**Today**  
Hail Mustapha Kemal  
Indiana Fights Crime  
Fifteen Billions Gone  
Crime Assorted  
By Arthur Brisbane

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair with slowly  
rising temperature tonight and  
Tuesday; gentle to moderate  
northerly winds.  
High tides 8:40  
Sun rises 6:14,  
sets 4:41.  
34 all whil-  
We'll have more  
clear at 8:11.

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**SPORTS**  
MARKETS  
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## 2 WOMEN, ONLY SAVED FROM FIRE

'Fingered' in Biggest Line



From every part of Turkey  
couriers brought little bags of  
earth, to be emptied into a billon  
of a magnificent office, to be  
called "The House of the Re-  
public" and presented as the  
nation's gift to Mustapha Kemal.  
Turkey's powerful ruler.  
Two hundred flying machines  
dropped on modernized Western  
Turkey, on the thousands of  
mud-house villages and Nomad  
tents, 50,000,000 messages from  
the government of the republic.  
One of them reads: "Mustapha  
Kemal is one of us, he is the  
greatest of us, he is all of us."  
In great disturbances, individ-  
uals become important. That in  
peaceful times might not be so-  
noticed. The French revolution  
and the wars produced Napoleon.  
The "big war" produced Man-  
nolini, Kemal Pasha, Stalin,  
Hitler, four such as the world  
had never seen operating simulta-  
neously.

Indiana, fighting a crime  
wave that this country will have  
with it for many a day, rallies  
two thousand men, including  
volunteers from America's  
Legion points to police all roads  
in the state. Five airplanes from  
Indiana's national guard will  
co-operate, while motorized  
squad of machine gunners pa-  
trol the highways, and "sand  
bags will be piled up as barri-  
cades to prevent vigilantes from  
being runned by criminals in au-  
tomobiles, armed with machine  
guns.

With such a pretty picture of  
American civilization in 1933, it  
was time to get rid of prohibi-  
tion that has financed crime.

Since Columbus "discovered"  
America, according to the Bu-  
reau of Mines, fifteen billion  
dollars worth of gold has been  
found more or less mysteriously.  
Five billion dollars worth of the  
gold is supposed to be in the  
gold hoards of enormously rich  
Indian princes. Much has been  
buried with dead people. Men  
died it from the ground, and then  
bury it again.

Much gold is in wrecks at the  
bottom of the sea. Fish bait  
swim above the treasure would  
give you ten million dollars  
worth of it for the good sized  
worm.

In Philadelphia the United  
States government, having on  
trial state senator and 13 other  
defendants, shows that merely  
tending ten thousands of dollars  
of bootleg money to the senator  
was not all of the interesting  
performance.

For instance, murder was  
"pushed up" for cash. A "drif-  
ter" who had been "hanging  
around a whiskey still, drinking  
liquor and undisturbed by the  
bothered the still owners, who  
finally tied his hands and fed  
him with.

"Then," said witness, "he died  
of money." The owner of the  
still said it cost him "a lot of  
money" to "fix" that murder.

Brooklyn, big "city of homes,"  
supplies its daily crime story.  
One gangster tried to kill an-  
other and missed. The gangster  
shot at said: "Five hundred  
dollars to anybody that will get  
Gill." Gill had done the shoot-  
ing. According to the police, a  
gangster named Martin obliged  
and killed Gill. When Martin  
asked for his money, he was  
paid. Martin was found later,  
having been hit from the back  
bullet in his head, and no \$500.  
Those that lead in honest life  
know that the other kind has its dangers.

## Critics to Force 'New' City Campaign

Johnson Air Tour Set To Meet the Crisis and Halt Unrest

John Beck, former U. S. Solicitor General, believes NRA is unconstitutional. Read his findings on Page 2.

Washington, Oct. 30 (INS)—  
Faced with something like a  
crisis in the whole far-flung re-  
covery program, President  
Roosevelt and his advisers were  
considering steps today to co-  
ordinate and speed up the vari-  
ous governmental activities and  
thus meet the avalanche of  
criticism that has been directed  
at Washington in the past few  
weeks.

Officials of the NRA and its  
company organizations in the  
field program has increased steadily  
during October.

It has come chiefly from the  
agricultural belt, where farmers have  
been confronted with increasing  
costs of the things they must buy  
while unable to obtain commensu-  
rate prices for the things they  
sell. But by the operation of the NRA  
codes, and from various other  
quarters disaffected with the pro-  
gram attained under the New Deal.

To combat this unrest, Gen. Hugh  
A. Johnson, administrator of the  
NRA, probably will take the stump  
within a week to "sell" the pro-  
gram to the country. Johnson is  
conducting a whirlwind aerial  
tour across the continent to the  
Pacific coast, with probably a dozen  
speeches, to explain and defend the  
NRA. He will be accompanied by  
W. F. O'Grady, chief labor  
adviser to NRA.

RE-ORGANIZATION DESIRED  
There is growing sentiment in  
administration quarters for a re-  
grouping of all federal activities  
having to do with national recovery,  
probably under a single head,  
responsible only to the President.

Gen. Jackson feels the NRA has  
been unjustly blamed for the activi-  
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2500 STRIKERS SMASH PLANTS  
Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP)—A mob of  
2500, riding in nearly 300 automob-  
iles, today swept through streets  
in which several tool and die shops  
are located, burning bricks through  
plant windows and destroying au-  
tomobiles. In what officials said  
was a demonstration against tool  
and die makers who have returned  
to work during the strike.

SOMERVILLE WORKER RUN OVER BY TRUCK  
Thomas Lahiff, of Washington st., Somerville, a city  
worker, suffered injuries to his right leg today when the  
wheel of a Somerville ash truck, from which he alighted,  
passed over his leg.

The City Campaign

BOSTON is a Democratic city, by 100,000 or  
more margin. The hopes and the sentiments  
of the people of Boston are very largely con-  
centrated upon the Democratic party. This is the  
majority sentiment, of course. If the majority will  
of the people is to be realized, if the fullest measure  
of co-operation is to be acquired, the city should  
have a Democratic Mayor.

We are now entering the period of national  
economic recovery. Our progress from hardship  
to economic security and then to prosperity will not  
be automatic. There are many problems to be over-  
come on the way. These problems must be met by  
men of experience in government.

Nor can we be divided into political camps and  
hostile factions if progress is to be sustained. We  
must co-operate with each other.

FOUR Democrats and two Republicans are con-  
testing for the Mayor's office. Even though the  
election be labelled non-partisan, the candidates  
cannot be separated from their party labels. The  
minority strategy is based entirely upon the pre-  
sumption, or the hope, that the normally over-  
whelming Democratic vote will be so divided among  
the four candidates of that party that the will of  
the majority will be frustrated and a decidedly  
minority candidate of opposite political faith will  
emerge the victor.

Conceding that the majority will of the people,  
when reasonably ascertained and when reasonably  
expressed by the people themselves without prej-  
udice or undue emotion, is the source of true de-  
mocracy, it must follow that the citizens should  
defeat this minority scheme by uniting behind a  
good man, and a man who can be elected.

THE Boston Evening American made a sincere  
and conclusive effort to ascertain the majority  
sentiment of the people of Boston. A Straw Poll  
Election Poll of registered Democratic voters was  
held for this purpose. The postcard ballots were  
sent only to the registered Democratic voters,  
whose names were taken from the official registra-  
tion at the Boston City Hall. The citizens were in-  
vited to answer for themselves the question, "Who

ARM SHIP SUNK, ONE MAN SHOT  
Gold Pegged at \$31.96 as U. S. Buys Foreign Metal

Other Developments, Page 2  
Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—With  
foreign quotations swinging up-  
ward, the price of gold today  
rose to a new high, and the  
Roosevelt's decision to invade the  
world gold market, the adminis-  
tration today pushed the domestic  
price for newly mined gold to a  
new high.

It established a rate of \$31.96 an  
ounce, 14 cents higher than on  
Saturday.  
Meanwhile, the price of gold ad-  
vanced in London by 27 cents, fig-  
ured at today's foreign exchange  
opening of \$4.80 to the pound.  
Today's Washington price was  
47 cents above world quotations,  
while on Saturday there was a  
margin of \$1.25.

While these developments were  
taking place, the administration  
went forward with its plan for  
buying gold abroad, a decision  
which was reached at a confer-  
ence on Saturday.

'Lobster King' Dies of 5-Week Hiccoughs  
Cohasset, Oct. 30 (Hingham)—  
Glenister fishing schooner, here  
caused the death today of Cap-  
tain E. J. Rogers, 58, known as the  
"Lobster King," known to  
thousands of natives and summer  
visitors.  
The 75-year-old lobster fisher-  
man, who had lived for five weeks  
caused the death today of Cap-  
tain E. J. Rogers, 58, known as the  
"Lobster King," known to  
thousands of natives and summer  
visitors.

3 KIDNAPED, ROBBED AT GUN-POINT

2 Theater Men, Store Collector Victims in 3 Cities  
Kidnap bandits, with a cool-  
ness that amazed police, ab-  
ducted two theater managers  
and a chain store collector to-  
day in three cities, drove them  
away in automobiles at gunpoint,  
looted them and fled.

The bandits obtained a total of  
\$100 in cash and \$100 in checks in  
the three kidnap holdups in Re-  
vere, Lawrence and Lynn.

William Aronson, 30, manager  
of the Boston Theater in Re-  
vere, was the first victim. He was  
just about to leave the theater in  
bank \$100 in receipts when a man  
about his own age came up beside  
him, thrust a revolver against his  
side, and said:

"Get into the car!"  
Aronson was led to his own car,  
parked in Ocean ave. There an-  
other man about the same age,  
slipped in behind the wheel.

With Aronson on the front seat  
between the two bandits, the car  
was driven to the International  
Highway and into a lane at the  
Saugus-River line. There the  
first bandit took from the man-  
ager a newspaper-wrapped parcel  
containing \$100 and ordered him  
from the car.

"Get into the bill and keep  
walking," he was directed.  
Aronson later found his car 200  
yards from where he had been left.  
Less than two hours later,  
Michael J. Dalton, of 198 Ohio  
ave., Lawrence, district superin-  
tendent and collector for a store  
chain, was ordered to drive  
with a stranger through Ames-  
bury, and was stepping into his car  
when a stranger crowded in be-  
hind him, thrust a revolver against  
his chest and said:

"Get this car going, say nothing  
and do as you're told!"  
The car was ordered to drive  
through Amesbury and Water st.,  
where it was ordered to stop.  
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At 7 I want to see money,"  
said the bandit abruptly. "I'm  
not going to hurt you or your  
automobile. Take off your hat  
and coat and leave them on the  
seat so I then go down into this  
swamp."

TAKE \$600 AT GUN-POINT  
The bandit said: "I want to see  
money with his coat. He was  
slipping one envelope, containing  
\$600 in cash, into the car, which  
was unable to leave another, con-  
taining \$100 in cash, and take the  
down into the swampy ground and  
reached a small blue sedan drive  
about 100 yards from the scene  
of the holdup. The other man  
envelopes also went.

The kidnap bandits arrived  
at the top of the hill, dropped in  
the "Uping" Theater, which had  
not yet open in patrons and where  
only five minutes previously  
the traffic officer had been stationed,  
and ordered the children at the  
street crossing.

Swartz, the theater manager, if he  
was going "down town."  
"No, I don't think so," said  
Swartz.  
"Yes, you are," declared  
one of the patrol, pressing a re-  
volver against Swartz. "Get your  
cash and come along."  
Swartz was forced to pick up  
\$500 in cash and \$100 in checks  
before they ushered him to a small  
blue sedan at the curb.

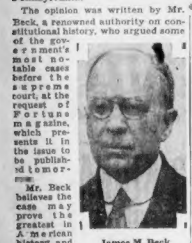
30 Days for Book Theft  
San Francisco, Oct. 30—Convicted  
of the theft of 24 books from the  
San Francisco Public Library,  
John Collins, 33, was sentenced to  
30 days in jail here.

# SUPREME COURT SURE TO RULE AGAINST NRA, ASSERTS BECK

## BEACH OF CONSTITUTIONAL CHARGE TO CONGRESS

Action Against Ford, Earlier Decision That Emergency Requires Strict Observance of Law, Cited in Brief

New York, Oct. 30 (US)—The National Industrial Recovery Act, progenitor of the NRA, is unconstitutional and will be so ruled by the United States Supreme Court. It is held in a brief drawn up by James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States and representative in the present Congress from Pennsylvania.



James M. Beck

The opinion was written by Mr. Beck, a renowned authority on constitutional history, who argued some of the government's most notable cases before the supreme court at the request of President Roosevelt. Beck believes the case will prove the greatest in American history and upon the court's decision "may hang the fate of our form of government."

**RIGHTS OF BUSINESS**  
He holds that the N. I. R. A. raises questions that go far beyond the mere mechanics of government, and points out that the purpose of the constitution was to protect the people's rights by limiting the powers of government, and to set up a deadline beyond which a government could not go. He said:

"The constitution attempted to give concrete expression to our dualistic declaration of independence, that a man had a certain inalienable right, which no government can take from him. Among these inalienable rights is that of liberty of contract and the greater liberty to pursue any lawful business free from unreasonable governmental interference. One of the supreme court has said so on innumerable occasions."

**HENRY FORD CASE**  
The lawyer specifically refers to the efforts to compel Henry Ford to sign the national manufacturers' code of the N. I. R. A. as emphasizing a point upon which the whole constitutionality of the NRA hangs. He explains the power vested in the President by the act and says:

"If the President desires to compel him to do so, he can by executive edict provide that no automobile factory shall ship its products in interstate or foreign commerce without a license, and

he can then deny Mr. Ford a license unless Mr. Ford signs the code and comply with any other conditions that the President may prescribe. These conditions are without limit. They may refer to hours and wages of labor, minimum or maximum production, the price of the product, or any other condition."

Unquestionably, Mr. Beck observes, the Supreme Court will find that in a position of unqualified embarrassment if at the time of the decision the act has effected some of the economic results desired, but he believes the liberalism of some of the justices as compared to the others, which is commonly supposed to divide them in their decisions, will have no effect in this instance.

**EARLIER DECISIONS CITED**  
"No conflict between advanced democracy and conservative principles of government is involved in the National Industrial Recovery Act, for the legal question is not one of economics or of social philosophy but of the powers of the federal government as defined in the constitution."

Mr. Beck cites Supreme Court decisions indicating unwillingness to recognize such legislation as the N. I. R. A. as constitutional on the ground that there is an implied power to pass legislation that may seem to be required by national emergency, and concludes:

"When the doctrine of emergency is invoked in the coming test case, my belief is that the Supreme Court will sustain its decision in the so-called Multigan case by concluding an emergency creates the very strongest reason for supporting the constitution in its full vigor."

**Grant Silent After 2000 Miles at Sea**  
New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—The *Grant Zepplin*, homeward bound from the Atlantic after her visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, reported her position at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) last night to the Radio Marine Corp. as latitude 38 30 north, longitude 44 10 west, which would place her about 200 miles east of New York. No word had been received from her early today.

**Price Changes Nov. 1st**  
ALL NEW FALL  
\$5.00  
Stetson  
Silk Lined  
Hats  
Will advance to \$6.50 Wednesday

Hats from other good makers \$3.45

HART SHAFNER & MARK CLOTHES—NICKOL BELTS AND BRACES—ARROW SHIRT—FLORENCE SHOES—STETSON HATS—INTERWOVEN HOSE

**The Continental**  
Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

**NRA**

## \$100,000 Film Heart Break

High St. Post  
Windows Are Broken.  
as Gas Blows Out  
Manhole Cover

Hundreds of windows were shattered and blown out and 15 women workers in the United Shoe Machinery Building were frightened and in a near-panic when gas exploded and blew out a manhole cover in front of 45 High st.

Officials have not yet estimated the damage caused by the blast, but expressed the opinion that it would run into thousands of dollars.

**BANK GUARDED**  
The explosion came shortly after 4 a. m. when the blast occurred at that hour probably prevented considerable injury and possible loss of life.

Part of a large plate glass window in the branch of the First National Bank at High and Federal sts. was broken by the blast.

A cord of police in charge of Sgt. John Lawlor of the Milk st. station was rushed to the scene.

The street was littered with glass from broken windows. High st. in that section and a part of Federal st. were impassable to traffic because of the glass.

Police and firemen were about the new note to the din.

"Plat" was the word in many surrounding first floor establishments cracked and blew out into the street.

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The President plans a definite limit to inflation. When that limit is reached and stabilization begins, those who will be hurt will have gone too heavily in debt in expectation of further inflation.

**ROOSEVELT IN STEEL PILEY**  
Washington, Oct. 30 (INS)—Excutive of the nation's principal steel companies gathered with President Roosevelt today for a serious situation involved in their dispute with workers in the steel company-owned captive coal mines of Pennsylvania.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was with the President as he received the steel men and a battery of steel industry officials, including ex-Governor Nathan A. Miller of New York, one counsel for the American Iron and Steel Institute.

**Ryan Plans New Shake-up, Wars on Fake Schools**  
Further shifts in his motor vehicle inspectors and a drive against fake automobile schools are being planned by Governor Ryan, a register of motor vehicles has been demanded by proprietors of fake schools, who are now being "fired" but pointed out that some action was necessary.

"Information has reached me that there have been abuses of authority in certain instances," said the way he put it.

**Tech Men to Test High Radio Waves**  
Tests of ultra-high frequency radio waves will open Wednesday at East Boston airport with radio engineers from Massachusetts and other states taking part in the tests. The tests will be conducted on a waveguide at 7.30 a. m. and ending for an hour.

## The Threat to a Free Press

The following editorial is reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune of Saturday, Oct. 28:

WE wish we could share the cheerful optimism with which Professor Lindsay Rogers views the prospect of licensing the press in the general cause of NRA. It is enough for him that the constitutional guaranty would still stand, no matter what might be said or done under any act, and that, anyway, "no responsible, intelligent person has ever thought of the possibility of newspapers being brought under the licensing provisions of the act."

We think he is right as to the Constitution. Even if the left-wingers of the President's advisers do talk glibly of enlarging and packing the Supreme Court in order to weaken its restraints upon Congress and the executive, we still have faith in the vigor of that ancient instrument.

But he misses the whole point of the alarm which newspapers are expressing throughout the country. The constitutional protection of a free press might still stand. But the NRA system of codes enforced from Washington provides an ingenious and highly effective device by which this protection could be evaded and rendered of small practical effect.

At the present time the threat of withdrawing the blue eagle offers an obvious means by which a newspaper might be intimidated into supporting the administration regardless of its editorial convictions.

The device of the blue eagle is itself an ingenious kind of control by permit. It is pleasant to know that Professor Rogers is against licensing the press. But it is not important. For, unfortunately, his words bind nobody. The law gives the President the right to license whom and when he chooses.

**HOW completely Professor Rogers misses the whole point of the objection is shown by his attempt to compare NRA control to the workmen's compensation laws. Would any newspaper object to conforming to such laws, he asks. The answer is, of course, no, for the reason that these laws are enforceable in the traditional American fashion by an orderly resort to the processes of justice. There is no dictator sitting in a state capitol with authority to "crack down" on an alleged offender and condemn him publicly as a slacker without any court trial.**

Most of the early hysteria with respect to the blue eagle has passed. But the possibility of centralized control which the device offers have been abundantly plain. Whether NRA threatens only to withdraw its emblem, as today, or, in a later and grimmer phase, threatens to withdraw a license, its power to intimidate a newspaper, to discourage honest criticism and procure insincere support is so plain that not even Professor Rogers' optimistic pleasanties can make it a laughing matter to any editor or publisher who believes in the integrity of his profession and views it, as does the Constitution, as a fundamental condition of democracy.

**IF Professor Rogers still thinks that such fears are chimerical, he might try his theories as to the innocuousness of a licensing system on the broadcasting companies of the country. Under the terms of the Federal Radio Commission, the radio act gives no right of censorship to that commission. Yet criticism of the NRA has been stilled on its line. How? Because that commission has the power to license—or not license.**

We repeat what we said in an earlier editorial: Freedom cannot be licensed. Ask the broadcasting companies. They know.

**Oil Tanker Aground on Halifax Shore**  
Halifax, Oct. 30.—The Imperial Oil tanker *Talaraita* was driven ashore at Bedford St. by a heavy storm that caused extensive damage in Nova Scotia over the weekend.

Repeated efforts to refloat the *Talaraita* have failed.

**WIGGIN INCOME TAX PROBED**  
Washington, Oct. 30.—Albert B. Wiggin and his family made more than \$100,000 in the stock of the bank National Bank during his last five years as its head, and Senate investigators this week will try to find out how his trading affected his income tax.

When he retired at the end of last year, Wiggin and his family still owned 194,000 shares of the bank stock, which, at current market prices, marked a paper loss of \$46,660,000 from the peak price of the security.

This loss, though, was not sustained by the Wiggin family even on paper, because it was not all acquired at the market peak even though much of it must have been.

The investigation wanting tomorrow may establish what prices Wiggin and the members of his family paid for the stock which was acquired after the market break in 1929.

**LYON SHORE CO. MORE HATED**  
Several thousand Lyon shore workers today halted the Palmer & Betchelder Shoe Company's contemplated removal from this city by surrounding their large trucks on which the concern's machinery was being loaded.

As the crowd pulled the driver from one loaded truck, police intervened and advised the other drivers not to attempt to carry out their plan.

Union officials said they learned the company paid for the machinery from the Lyman, Me. Laid Ferry the 300 operatives were told today that the company was a-lert Saturday, and that officials said they would close their plant.

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—The National Labor Board announced today that Gordon Wagner, a labor leader for the board, would go to Lynchburg, Va., to attempt final settlement of a strike at the Jacob Shook plant there.

## WORLD BATTLE LOOMS ON U. S. GOLD BUYING

International Retaliation Forms Against American Plan

London, Oct. 30 (INS)—An international currency war was predicted today in London financial circles as a result of President Roosevelt's decision to buy gold in the world market.

City financiers and British government officials, who expressed their views informally, were virtually unanimous in the belief that the new American move would have this effect as they closely and pessimistically studied the Washington announcement.

It was felt that unless President Roosevelt could obtain some measure of cooperation from foreign nations, the American action such as announced by President Roosevelt would be ineffective.

Financiers refused to believe, for example, that the British Treasury would permit the United States to buy gold at a price as high as sterling is now selling for, or the purchase of British foreign trade.

Important British financiers, including Sir Robert Morne, have already declared retaliatory measures by Great Britain would be "essential" in her own defense in the event of American action such as announced by President Roosevelt.

The Daily Herald renewed its call for British and France to deliberately restrict their gold purchases from succeeding last week.

**Gold Price Rises on London Market**  
London, Oct. 30 (INS)—With an international currency war threatened, gold rose one shilling six pence half penny on the London Exchange today, selling at 131 shillings two pence half penny per ounce following President Roosevelt's decision to buy gold in world markets.

The London gold quotation included a premium of nine pence over the official French rate. Earlier in the week, waiting for a lead from the first American offer for gold before taking any definite steps to adjust the price.

**Holland Worried by U. S. Gold Policy**  
Amsterdam, Oct. 30 (AP)—An unfavorable impression was caused here by President Roosevelt's announcement of an intention to buy foreign gold which is regarded as an indication inflation will follow. A heavy decline in American dollar rate is anticipated if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation goes ahead and pays for it with dollar balances.

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**France Sees Danger in Gold Purchase**  
Paris, Oct. 30 (AP)—The American dollar closed today at 1679 francs (56 cents to the franc) in comparison with Saturday's closing rate of 1726 francs (53 cents). Earlier in the week it sagged to 1670.

**Danger to the Bank of France's gold is foreseen in the American gold purchases by financial experts. Some of whom urge defensive measures.**

**American Dollar Slumps on Bourse**  
Berlin, Oct. 30 (INS)—The American dollar slumped on the Berlin bourse today, buying 2.76 marks per against a Saturday closing figure of 2.85.

**'Silent Cal's' Son Hails New Baby With 'Nothing to Say'**  
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP)—The silence that characterized the late President Calvin Coolidge marked today the birth of a baby girl to his son, John Coolidge, and Florence Trumbull Coolidge.

The child, a bouncing baby of seven pounds, twelve ounces, was born late Saturday night in a private pavilion of the New Haven Hospital. Even close friends did not know of the birth until last Saturday.

Cynthia was chosen today as the name for the baby daughter, after an aunt of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the widow of the former President.

The name was chosen to maintain the tradition "C. C." of the Coolidge family. If a son had been born he would have been named Calvin Coolidge.

**France to Default December Payment**  
Paris, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government of Premier Albert Sarraut, it was learned in official quarters today, intends to default on the American loan for the reconstruction of France, due December 15, 1933.

**Franklin Savings Bank**  
Park 34, Boston  
Interest Begins Nov. 1  
New Tax Club  
Now Open





# SALES MANAGERS RECORD DAYS

**Knit Twin Sweater Sets**  
Only when some are seconds at amazing low price. All contrasting colors and textures. 34 to 44 size.

**\$1.29**

**Tuesday!**

**GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT**

**350 Smart Felt Hats**

**74c**

Chic Brims, shallow crowns, airmen, close-fitting turbans, matron hats. Black, brown, navy, jungle green, red, rust and eagle blue.



## "Best Seller" Dresses

Sand Crepes, Acetates, Silk Crepes, Failles, Knit Weaves. Regularly \$4.45 to \$8.95

**\$3.77**

They're the hit of the sale. New footballoons, transparent velvet trimming, nail head bodices, slender spaulders, everything new in this back-to-back collection of women's misses', and half sizes. Yes, Sunday night, street and sport styles. Every dress is smart as a Paris Style show.

## 150 Untrimmed Sport Coats

Tweed Effects, Mixtures, Balmacaans. One of the rarest bargains for S.M.R.D. These coats are full lined. Swagger sports, tailored with all the smart nonchalance that American women like in their sport things. Many youthful women's styles included. Sizes 14 to 44 in Brown, Gray and Tan. Don't tie the unlucky 15!

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Also All Wool Cassack Jackets

Sheeplined leatherette with big warm collar, 4 pockets, 4 to 18. Cassack jackets of 22 oz. all wool cloth with slide fasteners.

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First Quality and Full Fashioned

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Service weights, made with a little garter top and little feet, in smart, new shades. Stock up!

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Men! Here's a Value That is Bringing the House Down.

Suits in Cassimere, Cheviot and hard wearing fabrics. Overcoats and topcoats in tweeds and solid colors. What fabrics, what tailoring, what style! Sizes 34 to 42 in lot.

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Cancellations. Discounted Styles \$3 to \$5 Shoes

✓ Ortho-pedic ✓ Dr. Clinton  
✓ Dr. Goodheart ✓ Some Seconds

Yes, and all Goodyear welted. Straps, pumps, oxfords, and ties in black or brown kidskins. Sizes 3 to 8 and C to EEE widths. What a buy! I SURE is S.M.R.D.

**Men's Shirts**

Lingerie Broadcloth Some Seconds

**79c**

Pleated sleeves, double shrink collar, 4 hole buttons, wide center panel. White, blue, tan, figured patterns.

## SO MET ACCORD DATA IS MAPPED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—Virtually a completion of a formula for President Roosevelt's recognition of Russia was revealed today by Washington authorities. Although State Department officials guarded the exact course to be followed by the chief executive in his meeting with the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, no secret was made of the fact that there had been a final round of data for the conversation. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull remained silent upon Litvinoff's assertion that so far as he was concerned the matter could be settled in half an hour. It was known, however, that the President planned to take considerably longer for what he termed the move to "explore" in across-the-table fashion "all questions outstanding between our countries."

In the discussion, expected here to start early next week, it is Mr. Roosevelt's intention to hit only the high spots with Litvinoff and leave details to assistants. One plan under consideration would call for creation of a special corps of economic and trade experts to handle details. Observers here have definite intimations that the discussions will be concerned principally with trade matters. It has been conceded that if the millions of dollars in claims and counter-claims between the two countries had been expected to offer a stumbling block, Mr. Roosevelt's invitation would have been worded differently. Before the recognition question is finally settled it is expected, however, that definite arrangements will be at least tentatively outlined on credit and the volume of trade to be exchanged in return. Foodstuffs, raw materials and machinery on "one hand, and furs, manufactured goods and possibly lumber on the other."

Although the "President has wanted the invitation to the Soviet did not necessarily imply recognition," the State Department has been making extended preparations for the actual restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia.

A list has been compiled of consular and diplomatic representatives now in various parts of the world who speak Russian and are vested in Soviet conditions.

## Litvinoff in Paris, Guarding Movements

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP)—Abruptly bringing to an end the mystery which had surrounded his movements for hours, Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, arrived here today en route to the United States. His plans for sailing to the United States, where he is to confer with President Roosevelt regarding recognition of Russia, remained veiled in secrecy.

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## Sothorn Rites to Lack big Audience

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After the news of the 72-year-old actor's death from pneumonia on Saturday, made public yesterday, his announced funeral services would be private, attended only by himself and intimate friends. Even the time and place of the funeral was withheld. The body will be cremated.

When Sothorn retired in 1930 he brought to a close a stage career of half a century. He had started life as a painter and became the best-known Shakespearean actor of his time.

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## Couple Wed for 67 Years Still Happy

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New Haven railroad officials said today that two delays of passenger service were caused by the derailling of six cars of a freight train at Newville station last night. Several main line freight tracks were temporarily blocked.

Five empty tank cars and a box car were derailed. One of the tank cars overturned, rolling across two tracks and tearing up signs, wires and other equipment.

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Brush, comb, mirror, Rose, orchid, black, jade, Duco finish. Nickel trimmings.

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2 pieces complete. Flannel pad and heavy quality cover with lacings.

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Regularly \$1.59. Lustrous rayon in rose and gold, full size. Limited quantity, so don't delay. No mail or phone orders.

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For men who want quality. Of brown, bankers' gray, fancy blues and oxfords in double breasted, patch pocket or single breasted models.

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Warm wool plaid mackinaw body linings. Black or cordovan leathers. In sizes 36 to 50 for men.

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100% wool, heavy weight garments. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Stout and regular sizes 32 to 50. Each

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1

Cotton broadcloth in low neck middie and pullover styles. All sizes. Regularly \$1.65.

Men's 35c and 50c Hose 27c

Men's All Wool Hose 47c

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Patterned, striped and plain broadcloth. Also Button-on Blouses for the younger lads.

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Exclusive at Gilchrist's

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No wonder we're crowded on this special. It's our famous, exclusive Rollins hosiery, the first time at a sale price. Clifton with lace top, red line runstop. Also service sheer hosiery with little reinforcements.

Rollins Service Weight Regularly \$1.25 pair

Heavy 10-strand. All silk, Rollins famous red line run-stop with picot edge. 77¢

Children's Winter Stockings Regularly 35c

Rayon, wool and cotton long stockings, in fine rib, or 7-and-1 rib style. 25¢ pair

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## Leather Bags

Replacement price, \$2.25

\$1.69

Pouches, vagabonds and envelopes in goat, suede, calf and ribbed effects, with metal and crystal.

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## Piggrain Gloves

\$1.39

Women's pull-on Piggrain in black, brown, natural, Men's 1 clasp Arabian mocha gloves, gray, at \$2.49.

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## Bunny Slippers

For Kiddies. Regularly \$1.19

69¢

Bunny head on all wool slippers, 6 to 13 and 1 to 3.

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Famous Fortune and other makes. Exclusive with Gilchrist's

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Late Fall styles in fine calf-skin. All sizes are included in this out of the ordinary group. Get yours tomorrow.

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All white, pure linen, with spoke stitching, all plain, or hand-embroidered. Also men's all white linens at this price.

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True Colonial design even to the wooden pegs and purposely worn corners. Hanging mirrors. Heavy and strong as only solid maple can be. Soft lustre, hand rubbed finish. A handsome suite at a price within means of a thrifty pocketbook.

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Damask Drapes \$2.99 Pair

Regularly \$3.98. Figured slub weave, pinch pleated heading. Cotton sateen lining. 25" wide. Rust, rose, red, green, gold, blue.

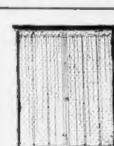
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\$1.89 Pair

All rayon fancy weave with lustrous finish. Wide tailored hems, side and bottom. Soft ecru color.

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Dotted Tailored \$1.19 Pair

Cushion dotted marquette with wide tailored hems. Small or medium dots. Choose from attractive white, ivory or ecru.

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Pepperell Mattress Covers

Another S. M. R. D. hit. Taped seams. Box shaped edges. Rubber buttons. Full, twin sizes.

\$129

Chatham Wool Blankets

Replacement Price \$4.98. Two-tone, single, 83% wool.

\$2.99

Taffeta Wool Puffs

Replacement Price \$7.95. Crown rayon taffeta covering. Silk cord edges. 100 per cent filling.

\$5

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Size 81x101

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# HITLER BATTLES PHANTOM FOE IN ELECTION

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 Berlin, Oct. 30.—With Chancellor Hitler, Prussian Premier Goering and Minister of Propaganda Goebbels dashing through the sky from one end of the country to the other in to-be-expected planes and other high-powered speakers speeding in motor cars, combating imaginary foes, Germany today is in the grip of one of the most extraordinary election campaigns in history.

Imagine if President Roosevelt, in the 1934 election, suppressed the Republican party, put all its lion camps or prison, prohibited Republican newspapers, and put a Democratic ticket in the field alone.

Imagine the President and his cabinet members rushing to all parts of America engaging in a whirlwind campaign for a Democratic triumph at the polls.

**ELECTION NOV. 15**  
 That, however improbable, would be an exact picture of what is taking place in Germany today for the Reichstag election and foreign policy problems on Nov. 15.

There are only National Socialist candidates, selected by Nazi leaders. The exceptions are former Agriculture Minister Alfred Hugenberg, Vice-Chancellor Von Papen and one or two others who have been invited to be candidates by the Nazis.

There is not a single opposition candidate. If the name of anyone else should be written on a ballot, he would be invalid. For the Reichstag election there is no such thing as equality.

Hitler will obviously have a majority of a fraction under 50 percent.

For the plebiscite, in which Germans are asked to approve Hitler's foreign policy and take full share of responsibility for Germany's leaving a League of Nations, the refrain is "Yes, yes, yes."

It is highly significant that whatever Hitler is doing, he is doing it to the Jews, in the Versailles Treaty considered as avenging warlike spirit. The campaign is a vast patriotic parade.

**HELD IN THRALL**  
 The country is held in the thrall of the personality and voice of Hitler in a manner no outsider can realize or understand. Tens of thousands stand for hours in the cold or rain and pay anywhere from 30 pfennigs to a reichsmark to get a glimpse of Hitler or hear his voice.

Internal affairs or domestic problems are scarcely touched in the campaign. The keynote of Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, and the others is that the world considers Germany a second-class people, the Germans a second-class people.

**STRESS PEACE DESIRE**  
 Where mass psychology plays an extraordinary role as in Germany, as Hitler declared in Stuttgart, the present psychological significance is the constant hammering on "Germany wants peace." "Peace," with peculiar emphasis on the "wants."

November 12 should reveal to what a tremendous extent Germany "wants Hitler," who presently becomes to them what Hitler, the ex-Chancellor and von Hindenburg once were.

Coming through the cold drizzle in the dark, the other night after my talk in the Wilhelmstrasse with Hitler, whom I have known personally and admired for so many years, waves of deep melancholy and the weight of heavy depression swept over me.

I have not experienced such a night since the summer of 1914 when Kaiser Wilhelm II. also wanted the best for his people. But he blundered, and his blunders were with such vast powers that they involved the happiness and lives of millions.

**3 Children Flee, One Saved in Lowell Fire**  
 Lowell, Oct. 30.—Two girls and a boy were forced to flee over a burning staircase and a six-month-old brother was rescued by their mother today when fire caused damage of \$2,000 to the home of Myer Ryarsky in Washington st. Five other children left earlier for school.

Mrs. Ryarsky was working in the kitchen when she noticed the living room in flames. She shouted to the children upstairs and the three fled while flames licked at the staircase.

**Wales Recovers**  
 Sunningdale, England, Oct. 30.—An official statement said the Prince of Wales has almost fully recovered from the cold which has kept him indoors for the last week.

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## If You See Red Go Right Ahead



ESTHER O'BRIEN, EDNA COMMARE, ALICE MACNEIL. Just to clear up the matter of social activities on the Boston University campus, there is a tacit agreement thereabouts that when a young lady has the time or inclination for campus diversion or, in fact, a date, she will dress in red, if, as, or when she attains a red dress. Here are shown Esther O'Brien, Edna Commare and Alice MacNeil all wearing some tone or hue of red. Oh to be a B. U. boy! (Boston American photo.)

**Body Found in Bushes Identified**  
 North Andover, Oct. 30.—The body of a man found in a clump of bushes here on Saturday, today was tentatively identified as that of John Lee, 23, by his sister, Miss Bridget Lee, of Gorham st., Andover.

**Waiter Plunges 8 Floors to Death**  
 New Bedford, Oct. 30.—Dominick Leva, 21, a waiter in the New Bedford Hotel roof garden, was found last night when he stepped into an elevator well, plunging eight floors to the ground level. He was carrying a tray of dishes at the time.

**Artist Found Dead in Gotham Doorway**  
 New York, Oct. 30.—George Benjamin Luke, one of America's best known portrait painters, was found dead in a doorway on Sixth ave. near 32d st. He was 66 years old. Death resulted from arterio sclerosis.

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

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# CO-ED COLORS OF RED BANISH B. U. BLUES

Boston University will soon be seeing red!

Wrong guess. The boys are not going Bolshevik, nor has bull fighting become a popular varsity sport. But as the French Burels have it: "Cherchez le fennel."

If the Boston University co-eds will co-operate with joining the existing males at the university, then the co-eds will win the existing male.

**CO-EDS MUST ASSIST**  
 The bright idea of clever men at the college of business administration is brief, simple and vivid—very vivid. All that is asked of the co-ed, who is dainty and free for the evening, is that she wear a dress of red, crimson, scarlet or vermillion and the rest will be taken care of by the yearning male.

It all started when a pensive sophomore gulped a lump in his throat, increased his blood pressure considerably and asked a winsome miss for a date. The result was—But let him tell it!

**LOVES LABOR LOST**  
 "For two long hours I chatted with her about the weather, about unsympathetic professors, about favorite movie stars. Then the great opportunity came. I had just finished telling her how good I was, and then springing the question, 'What do you think of me?' 'I'll have to get permission from my boy friend!' My, my! The pathetic tale couched over the 'grape-vine' of the college of business administration's Brain-Trust. This self-appointed group decided such inquiry must never again occur.

A mild individual opined: "Why not have all dateable girls wear red dresses or any other bright color. In this way we can easily tell what girls are free to be dated, and we won't run into such mortification again. Let those girls who have boy friends—who are in love as far as we are concerned—wear subdued colors. You know, keep them out of circulation and give the others a break."

Boston University will soon be seeing red—if the girls will co-operate.

# The City Campaign

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is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?"

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley led this contest from the first day to the final day. He received the largest approval of the Democratic voters of Boston. The figures show conclusively that he reflects in the greatest degree the majority sentiment of the majority party of the city of Boston.

The only question then remaining to be answered is this: "Would Mr. Foley be a good Mayor?"

Mr. Foley is a good man and an honest man. He has lived among us all his life and throughout his eighteen years of public service. His character and his reputation for integrity are unblemished.

Mr. Foley is a progressive man. We saw him in the Legislature during the struggles to secure the Workmen's Compensation Law, the minimum wage laws, the factory code, the anti-loan sharks law and the other legislation calculated to improve the conditions of the poor and the humble people and we know that his heart and his intellect are right in these matters of human welfare.

**WE HAVE** heard him say that he would rather rescue one child who was headed for a career of crime than to be elected Mayor of Boston. We believe that he meant exactly what he said.

Mr. Foley has had the experience in the legislative, executive and administrative branches of government to be an effective Mayor.

He has gained executive experience as a member of the Governor's Council. He has gained administrative experience as the district-attorney of the most populous and metropolitan county in New England.

He has gained national political experience as a delegate to two Democratic National Conventions and as a member of the Electoral College from Massachusetts.

For those reasons, the Boston Evening American cordially recommends the election of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley as Mayor of Boston.

# LINDY AND ANNE VISIT BOURGET

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh revisited with his wife today the scene of his first taste of world fame.

They motored to LeBourget this morning, where "the Lone Eagle" showed Mrs. Lindbergh the tablet-marked spot where he landed six years ago, completing a solo transatlantic hop amid a throng of Frenchmen, wild with admiration.

The trip to the airfield followed a visit with Mme. Painleve, in which Lindbergh expressed his personal sorrow at the death of her husband, who as war minister in the Poincare cabinet received the iller at the time of his historic first arrival.

Lindbergh, accompanied by J. Theodore Morrison, counselor of the American legation, called at the Painleves home, expressed his sympathy and signed the register of condolences.

# New U. S. Set-Up in Effect to Aid Banks

Washington, Oct. 30.—The federal government has a new set-up designed to strengthen 9000 banks that do not belong to the Federal Reserve system on their deposits may be insured Jan. 1.

The organization comprises 12 regional supervisors with special state committees under them to aid the banks to qualify for insurance and strengthen their structure by selling preferred stock and capital net in the Reconstruction Corp. Director Harvey Crouch announced.

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# LOMASSEY HENDRICKS CLUB DAGS FOLEY FOR MAYOR

Liggett Indorsement  
Given Parkman as  
Against Nichols

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY  
With but eight days to go to election, the spotlight is being shined on the battle between the two candidates for mayor, William J. Foley and William J. Nichols.

In the opinion of some of the best political judges in the city, the fight has narrowed down to a straight-out contest between the two candidates, with the Democrats lining up against a divided Republican front.

The combination of the Smith and Roosevelt forces, as represented most strikingly on one side by the South Boston candidate, himself, and Daniel H. Conkley, and on the other by Mayor Curley, presents a formidable hurdle for the rest of the field.

**Berger and Duffy  
Lewis for Foley**  
Among the most recent Foley endorsements are Duffy Lewis and Wally Berger of the Braves, and Rep. James J. Sullivan, Ward 20, West Roxbury.

Tonight the district attorney will address gatherings at the University Club, where women from East Boston, Charlestown and Brighton will converge, at the Henricks Club, Dorchester; South Boston School, South Boston; the Republican Club, Jamaica Plain; and Meridian Hall, East Boston.

**Hendricks Club Out  
for Foley and John I.**  
At the Bradford Hotel ball room, the Democratic City Committee, under the direction of Chairman John W. Newman, will conduct a high Foley demonstration next Saturday night. Next Tuesday at the Parker House, there will be another high Foley demonstration, and the committee will also hold a meeting at the city committee.

The Democratic Committee of Ward 5, West End, is also active in the campaign, and the committee at the Hendricks Club over which the late Martin Lomassey presided so many years, has endorsed Foley for mayor, and John J. Fitzgerald for city councillor. Joseph P. Lomassey, president and chairman of the ward committee and Hendricks Club was authorized to place both organizations on record.

Tomorrow night, a monetary rally will take place at the club headquarters, 114 Green st., for Foley and Fitzgerald.

In addition, the regular Sunday-before-election meeting of the Hendricks Club will be held. It was at this Sunday before meeting that the picturesque Martin always "did his stuff" with clipped collar and in shirt sleeves.

**Democrats United,  
Declare Foley**  
With Mayor Curley acting as cheer leader, Dist. Atty. Foley was given a demonstration by more than 2000 people who packed the Tremont Theater.

Foley got a big hand when he said: "If two weeks ago I had predicted that Mayor James M. Curley and Daniel H. Conkley would be speaking over the radio at the same moment endorsing my candidacy you would probably say I had a nightmare."

Foley said the answer is that the Democrats are united and that the trick of splitting the Democrats again as was done eight years ago when Malcolm E. Nichols slipped into office would never be repeated.

Mayor Curley, according to a resounding recollection, characterized "cheap political trick" the accusation made by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell in the Federal National Bank case.

Other speakers at this rally, which was held at the city hall, included: Mayor Curley, Daniel H. Conkley, and Wally Berger of the Braves, and Rep. James J. Sullivan, Ward 20, West Roxbury.

## Diamond Stars Out for Foley

Even baseball is contributing its bit to the campaign, for the city in the interests of mayorality candidates, "Duffy" Lewis, named as an outfielder on the old Red Sox and more recently a coach for the Braves, "Wally" Berger, hard hitting outfielder for the Braves, are on the line for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

Berger and Lewis announced their endorsement of the district attorney's candidacy yesterday.

which was presided over by Mrs. Helen County Glavin, past high chief ranger, M. C. O. F., were Mrs. Agnes Parker, past president of the Women's Auxiliary, G. A. R.; Miss Mildred Keane, Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillett, Rep. Julius Sobel, Dr. Fred L. Bogan and School Committee member William Arthur Reilly.

**Liggett Throes Aid  
to Senator Parkman**  
The Dorchester Associates of Ward 17, a group of young Democrats who have broken away from the city committee, are endorsing Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

Mrs. Mary M. Riley of 30 St. Vernon st., and for eight years member of the Republican City Committee, has denounced former Mayor Nichols, Chairman Herman Nichols, and the committee under Martin Hayes of Brighton, charging that the city is in a plot to have the committee endorse Nichols.

Liggett, former national Republican committeeman, has thrown his support to Parkman, and the committee will hold the next mayor although he is not even in the job.

Liggett denounced the Republican City Committee for endorsing him as a "reading agency for Democratic machines." He said that Nichols is "no Republican" and he foresees the collapse of the Nichols, Mansfield and Foley candidates.

Parkman has also been endorsed by the Chalmers Club, Lawrence Bank, president.

**Mulhern, Douglas  
in Mansfield Place**  
On behalf of the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield, Congressman John J. Douglas, assisted Mayor Curley in a big meeting in the South Boston Municipal Hall.

Former Senator Hugh Mulhern, at the same meeting questioned the source of the campaign finances of Dist. Atty. Foley and Nichols.

In a radio address almost exclusively devoted to the record of Nichols in the legislature, Mansfield enumerated bill after bill which Nichols opposed showing him to be an enemy of labor, teachers, firemen and the veteran.

**Mrs. Nichols on  
Air to Aid Husband**  
Refuting as "atrocious rumors" stories of her husband's intemperance, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols over the radio characterized them as falsehoods and revealed the beginnings of the romance which later blossomed into their marriage, by disclosing that she first met the former mayor when she and her twin sister visited his home to take leave from his mother.

A warm tribute to former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was presented over the radio by Edmund Burke, son of the late Jeremiah Burke, well known educator and superintendent of Boston schools.

And that last article! Advertise your business in the Boston Evening American and Reader-Advertiser.

# A Likely Mayor on Stump :: With First Lady PIN HOLDUPS ON SOMMER'S SUSPECTS



WILLIAM J. FOLEY  
Dist. Atty. Foley, leading Democratic candidate, pausing to take a sip of water at the hotel where one of his enthusiastic rallies in the campaign for mayor of Boston.

MRS. FOLEY  
Mrs. Foley, attired in a becoming gray ensemble, has joined her husband's forces on the stump and is addressing women's meetings. (Boston American photo.)

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the month that he has showed at headquarters where his curses and vulgarities were shocking.

When Judge Cox had imposed sentence, the white left him. "How about the \$100 restitution I made?" he demanded.

Judge Cox raised his hands in a gesture of surrender. "All gone," he said.

He then added a touch of irony by ordering Bowles held without bail for assault with intent to murder Matthew J. Cummings, Jr., contractor, in a holdup last summer.

In a police car with four detectives, followed by motorcycle policeman and followed by another car, Bowles was taken to the police station. To Charlestown district court where he pleaded not guilty to the \$2000 Woodbury cigarette truck hijacking.

**FACE MURDER CHARGE**  
Explaining that Deahler had not been arraigned on the murder charge yet, Detective Arthur Thibault asked that he be held without bail. Judge Sullivan could not do this on charges but set bail of \$100,000 with double surety, which is equivalent to \$200,000. Deahler was taken to Charles at jail to await tomorrow's arraignment with Bowles for the murder.

Bowles' sweetheart, the blonde Marion Blenkhorn, was identified as a former employee of a company where a payroll holdup was attempted, as police sought proof that she was the "finger" for the killing.

Thirteen women and 21 men, witnesses or victims of armed robberies during the present year, walked past nine men and the woman in the lineup, and pointed out Bowles or Deahler, or both, as participants in some of the most daring holdups.

**GIRLS IDENTIFY THEM**  
Girls placed a prominent part in the identification, refusing to be intimidated by snarls and jeers into repeating their memory of faces seen again today for the first time since moments of terror.

Bowles and Deahler were both linked with the \$13,000 robbery at the Hyde Shoe Co., Cambridge, last March, and with the H. P. Hood Co. robbery of a \$2000 payroll in East Boston in June.

Deahler alone was picked out as one of the four men who got \$600 in a payroll job at the White Cross Laundry Co., in Somerville, earlier this month, and Bowles was identified as owner of the sedan, traced to the fugitive Charles "Jump" Hoffman, which police believe figured in the series of robberies which ended with the murder of Sommer at the Viscol plant in Cambridge on Oct. 20.

**GIRL IS IDENTIFIED**  
Three girls and a man stopped before the infuriated Blenkhorn woman and said she was a former employee of the Harvard Shoe Co., South End, where four or five armed holdups, tried to steal the

payroll in March. Neither Bowles nor Deahler was pointed out in this connection, however. Seven plain clothes policemen flung out the lineup. Now and again caps were placed on Deahler and Bowles before witnesses of robberies, during which the gunmen wore caps were admitted to the show-up room.

Deahler and Bowles were consulted before the lineup began as to whether they had any preference for positions in it.

"What difference does it make?" Deahler asked.

"What the hell—it's all right," said Bowles.

No. 1 in the lineup, the only girl in the line, was Mrs. Blenkhorn, Bowles was No. 3 and Deahler No. 7. They stood on the two-foot platform in the glare of the spotlights in the identification room, while the assembled detectives watched from the shadows as the witnesses, one by one, entered to walk along the base of the dais and point accusing fingers.

The girl whom the authorities are trying to connect as the "finger" of the gang—obtaining employment in a plant to be robbed in order to time and place payroll arrivals—stood as unimpaired as she had been in the wedding reception, prepared to kiss the bride and not change.

Ethel Frazer, cashier of the Hood plant in East Boston, made the first identification of Bowles. She said he was with two or three men who on June 20 held up the plant and escaped with a \$2000 payroll.

"That's positively the man who said, 'Come across and don't make any outcry!'" she said. Bowles looked straight into her eyes and bowed.

Howard West, superintendent of the Wood plant, stopped beside Deahler.

"This is another one of them," he said. "This man said, 'You'd start anything or we'll start something!'"

Eleanor MacBrayne of 35 Glenale rd., Belmont, was next. She is the cashier of the White Cross Laundry Co. in Somerville, robbed of a payroll early this month.

Patrolman Frank Collins of Cambridge, whose gun was stolen by the Hyde Shoe Co. bandits, stepped up on the platform and peered into the faces of the gangsters.

"Deahler and Bowles are here," he said. "Deahler is the man who grabbed the bag. I don't know anything else."

Doris Plante of Columbia rd., Dorchester, pointed at Deahler and said: "He looks like the man who held up my true love. May with two others."

Doris Plante, May Heller, Gertrude Rosenblatt and David Jeffe looked at Mrs. Blenkhorn and said she had worked for the Harvard Shoe Co. The blench expression on her face did not change.

William B. Anderson, an Everett garage proprietor, and John R. Williams, a mechanic, identified Bowles as the purveyor owner of the Redden sedan in which the gun shells and caps were found.

## NRA CRITICISM FORCES ACTION

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Folk, its chief administrator, has failed to keep pace with the NRA. This, they assert, is the underlying reason for most of the agrarian complaints against the NRA. And they complain, too, that in the public mind there is a disposition to blame every shortcoming in the whole recovery program upon the NRA, whereas it deals only with re-employment and industrial policies.

It is to correct this "misapprehension" that Johnson is contemplating his speaking tour. No definite itinerary has been worked out, but speakers are planned in Des Moines, Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul or Minneapolis, Denver and Pacific Coast cities.

It is recognized by the administration that sooner or later the constitutionality of the recovery legislation may be challenged by the United States Supreme Court. Things are moving in that direction.

Henry Ford whose refusal to embrace the Blue Eagle has led to retaliation by government departments refusing to buy his products, may be the agency of this court test. The expectation in administration circles is general that Ford will "bail the cat" either directly or through some of his 3000 dealers scattered throughout the country.

**N. Y. Woman Labor  
Leader's Rites Set**  
New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Federal services for Mary Elizabeth Lease, 81, long-time temperance agitator and supporter of labor movements, who died last Wednesday in Brooklyn, relatives here announced today. Mrs. Lease died at Calverton, N. Y.

Mrs. Lease, back in the days of the Populist movement, called upon Kansas farmers to "raise less corn and more hell" to achieve success of their political platform.

## Foley Holds Lead in Belated Straw Votes

Related returns in the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser instead poll of registered Democratic voters bring the standing of the six leading majority candidates to the following totals:  
William J. Foley ..... 6243  
Frederick W. Mansfield ..... 3720  
Joseph F. O'Connell ..... 4700  
Malcolm E. Nichols ..... 1011  
Michael H. Sullivan ..... 287  
Henry Parkman, Jr. .... 183

## Missing Boston Man, Beach Victim Linked

The body of a man washed ashore near Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y., was tentatively identified by police here today as that of Philip Tevans, 44, of Albino st., Roundtop, who disappeared Oct. 4.

The description tallied somewhat with that given by Tevans' family five days after he disappeared. At the time he disappeared, Tevans was reported in ill health.

## GIRL KILLED IN TRIPLE CRASH

Funeral arrangements will be completed today for a Cambridge girl and nine other persons are recovering, from injuries suffered in a triple crash at Beacon and Washington sts., Somerville, yesterday.

Miss Viola Bassett, 20, of School st., Somerville, was the victim. She was in a machine with John Lease of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Miss Alice Bassett, 16, the victim's sister, Miss Dorothy Wolf of Pleasant st., and Walter McCarty of Farwell pl., both of Cambridge, and Felix Parson of Tremont rd., Belmont.

Three girls and a man stopped before the infuriated Blenkhorn woman and said she was a former employee of the Harvard Shoe Co., South End, where four or five armed holdups, tried to steal the

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# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD A TEAR DROP, the essence of sheer ecstasy, so silent were we at the Vienna Choir Boys' evening performance in Jordan Hall yesterday. . . a performance of such indescribable music and beauty it left us exalted.

Clear, flute-like voices of young boys in songs which only Vienna can match, simple, haunting melodies by Mozart, Handel, Johann Strauss, Offenbach, sent our hearts winging to their lilt and rhythm, hushed and reverent to their bounteous chords. . . we have never heard anything like it before.

There are 20 boys in this choir, from ages 12 to 16. . . good-looking, healthy youngsters with bright eyes and above all a deep musical sense. . . that you feel the moment they look at their director. The Her director might have stepped out of a story-book, so staccato was he in every moment with his eager round face, sideburns and horn-rimmed spectacles. . . every bit of the teacher. He played the accompaniment most beautifully, his expression accurately reflected in the voices of his beloved children.

The comic opera "Wedding by Lanternlight" by Jean Jacques Offenbach was such a sweet thing, we wish every child might see it. . . the figures of the singers so small and so perfect they were like Dresden figures come to life. . . the comedy had the light touch which only foreigners know how to convey.

We can think of no thing of more interest to tell you about this morning. . . we will tell you about the opera. . . the boys, naturally, take the feminine parts where necessary. . . Peter, the young owner of a large farm, has taken the guardianship of his cousin Lisa, at his uncle's request. (Lisa is the cutest heroine we have seen in years, an cherubic and blonde, so demure.)

## Generous With Encoures

LISA IS SECRETLY IN LOVE WITH PETER and asks her uncle's advice. Peter asks a loan from his uncle. The uncle promises Peter a treasure and tells him to be under the old oak in the garden when the evening bells ring, when he will find his treasure. Lisa gets the same kind of a letter from her old uncle.

Two old village widows, Annemarie and Katherine, have heard of the treasure which is to belong to Peter and are quarrelling about it. (They are so much like two ruffled hens it is laughable.)

Lisa, for the fun of it, tests herself under the old oak to await the arrival of her lover. . . she falls asleep. Peter, likewise, strolls there to dig for the treasure. He sees Lisa on the bench, sees her uncle's letter in her hands and recognizes in Lisa the treasure his uncle has promised him. . . a simple plot but so beautifully and naively played and poignantly sung.

The choir boys were very generous with encoures. . . their opening selection was The Star Spangled Banner without music and in four parts. . . a performance if we ever heard it. They also obliged with Die and The Beautiful Blue Danube. . . it was a chorus of flutes.

## Charlotte Lyman in Audience

SNOW-WHITE BOSTON TURNED OUT for this feast of sight and sound. . . as well as many of the younger set. . . we glimpsed Charlotte Lyman and an interesting looking swain in the large audience. . . Miss Lyman is usually seen at artistic performances, as is Helen Warren, daughter of Mr. Sam Warren, who has studied music for several years in Munich and no doubt understood the German words of many of the songs. . . Miss Warren was in black over which she wore a black velvet cloak trimmed with white ermine.

Lovely Priscilla Hoyt enjoyed the evening in a soft rose-pink on long lines, and we saw Rachel Warner with a big white soft green sport model.

Sunday evenings at Jordan Hall are usually delightfully informal in dress because people feel they can attend after a walk in the country or a day sitting about the house, or a ride into town. . . just an evening of relaxation and pleasure. Mr. Aaron Richmond, who presents so many of our prominent and unusual artists during the season, can be relied on to have a treat in store for you always. . .

Charlie Gibson was wandering around the lobby very much perturbed because, a composition of HIS which he wrote especially for the Vienna Choir Boys was left out of their Boston repertoire. . . an international gesture, he called his piece. Miss has an irresistible international understanding. . .

## Beautiful Lullaby Sung by Boy

MRS. WINSLOW BLANCHARD attended with her attractive niece, Miss Rachel Blanchard. . . it was Miss Blanchard who informed us that the beautiful lullaby which was sung by a small, fair-haired choir boy was called "Sleep, My Princess, Sleep" a lovely thing. . . Mrs. Jeffrey Debauteville Bell was noted in the throng as was Eugene Frothingham, Margaret Ford, and Mrs. Edward L. Francis (Margaret Ford), who is as lovely and blonde as she was a debutante two years ago.

We really had a most eclectic week-end. . . Saturday we watched Molly O and a diminutive group dance at the Dana Sieveling studio and thrilled to the grace of these tiny dancers, a grand start for posture and poise. We enrolled Princess and Sweet-face for tap-dancing and, if we don't lose our nerve, Old Hundred herself is going to join the class for a little hip-dancing. . . can you bear it? Got to get in for another cruise sometime. . .

Saw Mrs. Morton Prince in smart black, Mrs. Robert Osgood, also in black and ermine, and Mrs. Charles Townsend (Katherine Howard Newport), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells at the performance of Shan-Kra Friday evening. . . Boston is taking its culture seriously this season.

# CHARLOTTE YOUNG, OLIVIA CHURCHILL JOIN ENGAGED GROUP

PROMINENT DEBUTANTES -- HOLD SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



## LESLIE BREMER

WHEREVER THE SMALL YOUNG SET GATHERS she will find Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Martha Swift and Miss Louise McNeil. Miss Bremer, daughter of the Clifton Bremers of Milton, was presented to society several weeks ago at a dance at the Longwood Cricket Club with the Misses Barbara Coffin,

## MARTHA SWIFT

Cynthia Overton and Frances Cutler. Miss Swift to the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., of Brookline, and will be presented at a tea dance at the McNulty Club on Wednesday. Miss McNeil, daughter of the Harold McNulty of Chestnut Hill, made her debut at a tea dance on Saturday at Hollywood.

## LOUISE MCNEIL

## Fashion Show to Aid Day Nursery

LEADERS OF BOSTON society who have been attending the various fashion shows during the present season are promised something entirely different at the fashion show to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in connection with the bridge and luncheon being held for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary.

Gowns which are the latest in mode, but moderate in price, will predominate, and last, but not least, there will be an entirely new creation, which Rae Samoff is planning to show for the first time, having created it in her Newbury St. shop for this occasion. Just what this is, Miss Samoff will not divulge, but she hints it is likely to become all the rage, and she gives it a name which is on everybody's tongue—the NFA creation. Among the debutantes who are planning to appear as models will be the Misses Margaret Alcock, Caroline Huxwell, Dorothy Forbes, Mary Jane Kippin, Kitty Gardner, Alice Merriam, Betty Powers, Virginia Tolman, Caroline Overton, Katherine Baker, Astrid Ring, Mrs. King, Leslie Bremer, Martha Thorne, Evelyn Whelanby, Mrs. Alfred Wetherby and Mrs. Fred Dahney will also model, as will Dorothy Knowles and Marjorie Wernicke.

## Hunnellwell Plays to Open Series

The first play of the season to be given by the Hunnellwell Club Players will be "The Truth About Bluffs" by A. M. Miller, produced at the Hunnellwell Club, 100 Huntington St., on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 1 and 2.

## Garden Club Works on Middlesex Trails

Members of the Middlesex Garden Club are taking out and beautifying trails through the Middlesex Park reservation. The first of these work they have the cooperation of the Metropolitan District Commission.

## Melrose Missionary Gets New Idaho Post

Rev. John P. Tomney, pastor of the Melrose for many years, has been assigned to St. John's Cathedral at Boise, Idaho. He will have charge of the girls' academy of the parish. Rev. Dr. Tomney has been in missionary service in Moscow, Portland and in Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Ace of Clubs Will Open Social Season at Somerset Fete

MRS. FRANCES T. JANTZEN, as the newly elected president of the Ace of Clubs, announces the formal opening of the winter season for Nov. 13, at the Hotel Somerset. At the first meeting new members will be welcomed. Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan will be the speaker.

At the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame, the alumnae held its annual tea yesterday afternoon. Miss Eleanor E. Connor, E. Connor, as chairman, was assisted by Miss Claire Fallon, Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Harriet Lyons, Miss Mary Barry and Miss Helen Callahan. A concert was presented by the members including Miss Agnes McHugh, harpist, Miss Martha Burke, vocalist, and Miss Winifred Burdick, pianist.

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Ruth Josephine Herlihy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Herlihy of Newbury, is announced by her parents. Miss Herlihy was wed to Mr. William Henry Hammond, of Forest Hills, L. I., on October 21. Miss Lucille Herlihy and Mr. Edward Herlihy were the only attendants at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Belmont Spring Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will make their home in Forest Hills, L. I.

A WEDDING BREAKFAST at the University Club, in Boston, followed the wedding, on Thursday, of Miss Eleanor A. Phelan, daughter of Mr. James H. Phelan, of Brighton, in Lexington, Mass.

At the ceremony only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will reside in Brookline.

THE FIRST COSSY M P party of the Saturday Evening Club is being joyfully looked forward to. Halloween evening, when goblins, ghosts, beggars and clowns will compete for prizes offered for the most original and grotesque costume. Lending their services on the committee of which Mr. Frank Dunn and Frank Grant are the directors are Miss Helen Ambrose, Mr. Edward A. Cronin, Mr. Henry Gaffney, Miss Alice Harvey, Miss Eleanor Macquard, Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. Ernest Lay, Mr. Roger Lutz, Mr. Charles Martin, Miss Willis Rose, Mr. Edward Stevens and Miss Helen Tobin. Mr. G. Stanley Lowden, Mr. Gerald Hayes, Donald Hewitt and Mr. Wayne Skellie.

VISITORS TO NEW YORK from Boston include Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Palmer, who are guests at the Waldorf Astoria. . . At the Hotel Wood who are presenting their daughter at a tea at their country home, "Albion," at Princeton, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham, are registered at the Hotel Drake in Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. O'NEILL, of New York, are in charge of the candy table and other state of the art. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are in charge of the candy table and other state of the art. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are in charge of the candy table and other state of the art.

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Grenfell Mission Bazaar Opens

There is much interest in the annual bazaar of the Grenfell Mission which will be held in the arcade of the Park Square Building today and tomorrow for the benefit of the Grenfell missions in Labrador.

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# Post-Deb Will Wed Allston Boyer

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young of Weston, to Mr. Allston Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyer of Park Ave., New York, and Manhattan, Long Island. Miss Young attended the Winsor School and the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Her parents presented her to society last season and she holds membership in the Vincent Club and Junior League. She is a sister of Miss Barbara Young whose engagement to Mr. Devena Hamilton has recently been announced. Mr. Boyer prepared for Harvard at Groton, and is a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. Clubs.

# Todd-Churchill Betrothal is Announced

MR. AND MRS. ASAPH CHURCHILL of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olivia Churchill, to Mr. Francis Todd of the Hotel Puritan. Miss Churchill is a graduate of Milton Academy and a member of the Junior League. Her fiancé prepared at St. George's for Harvard. Miss Churchill's brother, Mr. Asaph Churchill, Jr., of Milton, was married on Sunday to Miss Dorothy Moorhead, daughter of Dr. F. B. Moorhead and Mrs. Hiram Moorhead. The noon ceremony was performed in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, followed by a small reception at the Tavern Club. Mrs. Washington Dodge, 24, of New York, attended the bride as matron of honor and Mr. George Higginson, 24, of Boston and Colorado Springs, was Mr. Churchill's best man. After a brief wedding journey the bridal couple will make their home in New York.

# 'the social whirl' . . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

HAVING MENTIONED THE "COLORFUL TYPE" we revert to the interesting type known as "ash blondes," more delicate in their shading, and consequently demanding delicate tones to compliment their own coloring. Mrs. Orris Wood of Warren, at Brookline, is of this type. Distinguished looking she is with light hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion. We noticed that she chooses for the most part soft and subdued tones, not being intense in coloring she wears red exceedingly well, that is a deep tone that is almost wine colored, but never vivid scarlet. Soft blues and greens, are lovely on her, but we notice that she avoids any harsh brilliancy of tone, showing that her taste is excellent.

Her daughter, Miss Marion Wood, who served as head pourer at the Bryans' debutante tea in Weston, is of the same sage, quiet coloring. She looked as if she were pouring in a black velvet afternoon dress with a gay little bouquet of flowers pinned to the waist.

The Misses Bryans are exceedingly attractive. Miss Marion Wood is a very young lady, the perfect type in which is which. Both with glamorous smiles, and laughing brown eyes, golden brown hair curling about their faces, and when we saw them the other day at the Junior League, their hair was exactly alike in being buffed and brushed, and adorned with tulle. What an enormous amount of fun they two are going to have this year, but the secret of the success will find out about one another, because their heads will be so close together that they will be able to tell them apart. But we stray from the subject of our debutantes.

Velvet Gown

ANOTHER YOUNG SOCIETY matron in Brookline who fits into the ash blonde category is Mrs. Charles Jencks, who is also a debutante.

Evening and more delicate in this type, Miss Kathleen is this type. Miss Kathleen is a platinum blonde who chooses as her matter a soft tan, always a safe bet. Tan can rarely make mistakes. The touch of orange in the hair, but gives an excellent lift to it that is most effective.

Miss Betty Albers, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline and Marion, is another of these striking platinum blondes. In spite of the fact, that she very much resembles a blonde, she has a pinkish, flaxen hair and blue eyes with a warm rose and a winsome smile that makes her a favorite of our door guests. Paraphrasing the words of the poet, yellow that gives the effect of a vision in sunshine.

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## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933



### Sports Parade

Collins Introduces  
A New Manager and  
Fails to Surprise  
By AUSTEN LAKE

There was all the elements of a candy-box raffle at a country fair in the Red Sox office, as Messrs. Yawkey and Collins prepared to introduce the new manager to Boston newsmen. The affair was strictly a star chamber proceeding, with the mysterious person locked behind an opaque glazed door, and not until Collins had mustered the newsmen in a company front and satisfied himself that every journal representative had his buttons shined and his shoes greased, did he expose his new manager to profane gaze.

"Gentlemen," said he finally, "I give you the man who holds the destiny of the Sox in the hollow of his palm."

Well, it was no surprise at all. It was only Bucky Harris, blushing like a novice bridegroom, who came out to give the boys a high handshake. It seemed as though Eddie should have awarded double legal trading stamps, because if it had been Mickey Conners or Jack Barry who came out the glazed door, there might have been "Ohs" and "Ahs" of surprise. But Bucky—we expected that.

It seems that Collins, who in a modest way is a bit of a showman, smuggled Bucky into town under the cover of darkness early Sunday morning and snaked him, disguised in a puffy



coat, through the subway. You may remember that Collins himself arrived in Boston last February behind a pair of smoky glasses and tap-tapped his way from the South Station to Fenway Park as a blind man with a tin cup filled with lead pencils. And at that occasion it was he and Tom Yawkey, who came stark bare-faced because nobody knew him here, who sat concealed behind the glazed door.

After the surprise party and everybody had said how glad they were, the guests repaired to the tap room where a buffet luncheon of beef tongue, turkey, Swiss cheese and distilled goods were munched and swigged by all hands. And Bucky said over that of all places he was pleased to make a happy landing in Boston, where the fans had a name for fair dealing and the newsmen were so humanitarian. And would you draw another high, dark one, Mr. Haddock Sullivan?

#### The coat is different but the scene the same.

The only element of surprise in the affair came when Collins said that he had signed Harris less than a week ago, during a quick excursion to Baltimore, and that, previous to that time, the choice lay evenly between half a dozen candidates, none of whom had any edge on the other. Which is strange, because it seemed to be common knowledge as far back as the World Series that Harris was the next Red Sox manager. And I recall that there were an emphasis that Roger Peckinpaugh, who was an ardent suitor for the job and had come to the Series to woo Collins on the subject, promptly left the New Yorker Hotel with the remark, "Well, there is nothing holding me here now."

I have watched five Red Sox managers installed, starting with E. J. Behl in 1924, and the scene, except for the faces and the stagings, has always been the same. Felix a party at a formal dinner in which he sat at the head of a horseshoe table with his flaming with embarrassment, and I recall that Bob Quinn had introduced him as the "most sympathetic handler of young players" he had ever known. And then Carrigan, who was introduced with rustic simplicity and merely appeared before the writers as though he had never been away, saying "Hi-yuh" without emotion and dangling his legs over the edge of Quinn's desk. Then Heinie Warner, who was a negative character who hid meekly behind a cloud of pipe smoke, and tried to look profound by drawing down his scalp and puckering his lips. And later came Shone Collins, who took the character of chum to the newsmen and promptly cuttered to their weakness by cracking the seal from several bonded bottles.

I say that the scene at all these affairs was the same, because the newsmen swarmed around and uttered hallohellos, all except Mr. Eddie Hurley of the Record, who is something of a professional pessimist and, like Fox's Raven, always predicted disaster. And I might say, in justice to Mr. Hurley, that his learned croakings were nearer to mark than the hallohellos.

#### Bucky's First Duty is to Watch Redskins Lose

Now, personally, I place more faith in Tom Yawkey's hank account to produce a winning Red Sox team than I do in the selection of Bucky Harris, because there are no managerial hatrannies in baseball and on sober, industrious fellow is pretty much like another. For example, Helen Williams could manage the Yankees and lead them one-two in the American League race and Mrs. Aimee Temple McPherson could manage the Red Sox to a pennant if they had Grove, Fox, Gehrig, Cronin, Dimmons, and live or six others of similar calibre.

I think that the manager is one of the incidental furnishings of a ball club, and I recall that Carrigan, who was recently wangled away from his Lewiston poultry farm in 1927 to come back to baseball for \$25,000 a season, was candid enough to say, "A major league manager's big job is to keep 25 men satisfied and healthy."

Well, it was a pleasant afternoon, which served the doubtful purpose of having a new baseball manager introduced in a football atmosphere. For Bucky's first function as Sox pilot was to watch the Redskins lose themselves out of a football victory against the Pittsburgh pros. And the newsmen were pleased because it gave them a chance to leave their tonals at no expense and other routine hallohellos. All except Mr. Eddie Hurley of the Record, who hoped that his forebodings might, in the course of time, prove unfounded. When pressed for a statement Mr. Hurley gravely shifted his platter of luncheon, swallowed hastily and remarked, "Sure, this is excellent potato salad." It is a good omen for the new management, Mr. Hurley is not often so enthusiastic.

### ONE YEAR TO PRODUCE --BUCKY--

By JOE CASHMAN

As the alert Col. David Egan told you exclusively weeks ago, months ago Stanley "Bucky" Harris, erstwhile box pilot of the Washington Senators and more recently manager of the Detroit Tigers, will lead the Red Sox next season.

The new Fenway foreman is in town. He'll remain for two or three days conferring with President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins on deals they hope to put through at the winter meetings to give Boston an American League pennant contender.

Bucky has but one year to turn the trick that has defied the efforts of seven able managers in the past 15 years. Yet he has the job with unbounded confidence. "One season," he chirps, "is all anybody could ask to prove his worth with the club Yawkey and Collins will put on the field next season. If I can't land it in the money I won't deserve to be retained."

Harris hasn't started to reach his goal yet. He hasn't made up his mind whether he will name one of two and which he will choose as in when he has decided he strongly hints, that Joe Judge, veteran first sacker, will be an aid.

Official confirmation of the Colonel's scoop fell from the lips of Yawkey and Collins at the Sabath party they threw for the Red Sox before a football team from Pittsburgh threw a party known as the Boston Redskins in straight fall.

Collins stated that despite all allegations to the contrary, Harris wasn't definitely decided upon until last week. That is undoubtedly true, but will venture it is equally true that nobody else was considered for the job after the season closed.

However, now that he's here, it's what "Bucky" does and not how he came here that matters.

"The trouble landed a job I've been anxious to gain for years," he says.

Harris has been managing in the majors for 15 seasons. As the box and second basemen of the Sox

### Kingfish on the Line



Fisherman Vince Dundee casts in the Garden ring tonight, hailed to catch kingfish Lou Brouillard, and his midwestern title. But Fisherman Vince stands to catch plenty more, besides.

### But Who Will Reel Out?



Vince may reel in, with the big prize safely netted—and then again he may reel out, if one of Lou's left hand catches up with him.

### BOXER FACES SLOGGER IN 15-RD. FIGHT TONIGHT

#### Garden Card

**STEVEN ROYD**  
(World's Middleweight Champion)  
vs.  
**LOU BROUILLARD** (World's Middleweight Champion)  
vs.  
**VINCE DUNDEE** (Challenger)  
**PRELIMINARY CARD**  
Tommy Hansen, Walcottown, vs. Vercher Arcelli, Italy, (7 rounds).  
John Dixon, Norwood, vs. Jack McArthur, Roxbury (8 rounds).  
Joe Rimmitt, North End, vs. Steve Satch, Lowell (10 rounds).  
Sgt. J. Larkin Lawrence, vs. Danny Tardus, Framingham, Everett, vs. Joe Jancavski, Lynn.

By JACK CONWAY  
Lou Brouillard will engage in his first defense of his world's middleweight championship when he clashes with Vince Dundee of Baltimore in a 15-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight. The champion is 10 to 1 favorite to win. This has been a good year for short ends, carners, on the shore end of "I bet, defeated Jack Warner, Barney Rowe, another short end, won the lightweight crown from Tony Dundee. Max Baer, hardly given an outside chance to win, upset Max Schmeling.

**FREDRICKS' ESSE**  
Max Wymann was in the affairs of the ring, gave Dundee will stage another fight on 10/31/33.  
Wymann believes superb physical condition and experience will enable the veteran Dundee to outscore his opponent. A knockout, there isn't any chance of his stopping Brouillard. He must win on points and has two chances of

### 'Harris Smartest Pilot'—Carrigan

"I never matched wits with a manager, but I think that Harris is the smartest pilot I have ever seen. He is a real strategist. He has run up against the master-minding of such strategists as Eddie Collins, Mack, John McGraw, and Moran and Wilbur Robinson.

stores from 1923 to 1928 he has a pennant, leading the club to two seasons, and a world championship.

**OFF DIAMOND SINCE '28**  
Harris has been out of the game since 1928. He has not played, and even now he is not on the team. He is a former player, and he has been out of the game since 1928.

He was full of life and vigor as a player. In the past three seasons, at Detroit he was rarely seen on the "aching lip" or heard from the bench. He was a big man, and he was a big player.

He had such a young ball club in Detroit that I felt compelled to go to the bench. He was a big man, and he was a big player.

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### McGOW ORDERS TACKLE DRILL

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### Notre Dame Refuses to Grow Panicky

Auto Bend Ind. Oct. 30 (AP)—There is no crepe on the golden dome of Notre Dame that reflect the ravage of an Indian summer, nor show the colorful autumn foliage of the university campus.

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### RODEO RIDERS ON WAY HERE

Five riders, including a champion, are expected to arrive in Boston for the rodeo at the Garden tonight.

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### Coin Rides With Champion Lou

Jack Conway's famous Blagie will ride with a champion tonight. It is picking Lou Brouillard to win their world middleweight battle.

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### Laurel Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 28  
Three Races \$134.30  
Five Races \$134.30  
Seven Races \$134.30

### Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

Now 5 for 25¢  
10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced price make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS













| NET CHANGES  |             |
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| 1933 to date | 583,756,116 |
| 1932 to date | 378,666,237 |
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## Boston Stocks

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| Am R R.....         | 50 1/2 48 1/2 - | United Fruit.....   | 60 1/2 59 1/2 - 1 1/4 |
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members of New York Stock Exchange should co-operate with the administration in drafting legislation that will make the most broken brokers and dealers pay for a temporary reduction in their gross net trading profits. The industry may believe that it will recognize it as such in draft legislation which will permit continued

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**Industrial Profits**  
**Show 160 P.C. Rise**  
 A compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. shows that the combined earnings of 48 industrial companies for the first nine months this year were \$91,000,000, against net loss \$74,746 in the first nine months of previous year.

**Anacosta Wire Net In Quarter \$147,292**  
 Anacosta Wire & Cable Co. reports for quarter ended April 30, 1934, net earnings of \$147,292, against net operating losses of \$14,729.

**Yield 6.6 Per Cent**  
bank stock market was again lower week, with the result that the group low yields 8.8 per cent. The group's 10 leading issues, as compiled by *enr*, ended the week at \$1,377,560,000, a 1.222,478,000 at the close of the previous week of \$4,640,000, or 3.5 per cent for the year to date, namely \$10.5.

**ends April 5.**

**Stock Market**

Oct. 20—Exploitation of newly discovered of the Kilo Moto gold mines in the U.S. is expected to begin in the second week of the year, according to Arling Co., 12 N. Wm., Brussels, in a report to Department.

New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—On the basis of figures available so far, it is indicated that total net operating income of the country's railroads in September totaled approximately \$60,000,000 as compared with \$60,387,000 in August. Total operating income for the first nine months of 1934 was \$545,567 in the like month last year.

**Baker Is Treasurer**

New Haven, Oct. 20. (AP)—Elliott H. Baker was elected secretary and treasurer of the Southern New England Telephone Co. today. His successor Charles B. Doolittle, who retires after 45 years' service.



# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.  
Investigation reveals Uncle Sam, under Republican administration, paid Herbermann steamship line \$24,000 a pound to carry mail to Palestine.  
Before the New Deal we apparently got the Fast Shuttle.

Revelations in the shipping probe make the Governor of Georgia's plan to throw \$10 bills from airplanes seem reactionary.

While Mr. Herbermann testified, his physician stood by and, every few minutes, felt his pulse.  
Which was one way of haffing the investigators. It indicated that Mr. Herbermann really had a heart.

Mass Westfall gals who curvy a lot in flannel pants are not so hot.

Says Goss, Steve, the kitchen cynic: "Another thing that is wrong with marriage is too many crooners and not enough singing tea kettles."  
Be that as it may, the Columbia broadcasting station in Gary, Indiana, is station WIND.

## EVERYBODY SHIFT



"We cannot change heredity. We must change environment to cause progress."—Senator Gore.

Atlas for you, and you, and me; We cannot change heredity. You are you, and I am I. But don't let down your hair and cry: Don't give up and don't despair; Don't wring your hands, don't pull your hair. We have an out! Ah, me, ah, yes!

We authorities may yet progress! We still can thwart our nat'l bent By changing our environment! If you're a farmer (wotta pity!) His you quickly to the city. If, upon the other hand, You live in town, then seek the land. The chances are—odds ten to six— You can't get in a worse fix.

## Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: Why is March so windy? Honesufo.

Ans.—Auntie B. does not care to get into no controversy concerning motion picture personality files, many of whom she expects to meet face to face in her herself should realize a life-long ambition to act on the silver screen, which has done so much for Mike West socially.

LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING. "Songe must have ideas: behind h e m ."  
George Whila.

In fact, they seem to always have the same ideas behind h e m .  
Behind and behind and behind. . . .

Right as a dry cloth on his nose. Girls who wear warm flannel pajamas catch appendicitis.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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**BOSTON**  
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—with Coat, Breach, Cap, Ties and Socks.  
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**COMPLETE**  
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**WOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE**  
New North Station and South Station  
Open Saturday 10 to 10 P.M. SAT. 10:30  
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**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!**  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
**5¢**  
**EVERYWHERE**

## THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

**POPEYE AND SWEETPEA JUST STEPPED OFF A FREIGHT TRAIN THEY ARE NOW OUT WEST IN THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT**

**BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT HILK FOR SCOONER—I AIN'T ET NOTHING ALL DAY MESELF. I'LL TAKE A NAD AN' FORGET ME APPRENTICE**

**WHILE POPEYE SLEEPS, A JACK-RABBIT HOPS UP TO SCOONER. THE RABBIT NEVER SAW A NAD BEFORE AND THIS IS SURE DEN'S FIRST LOOK AT A NAD!**

**SWEETPEA ISN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES—HE PROBABLY THINKS IT'S A BEAR—OH, WHAT A SOCK FOR AN INFANT**

**WELL, I YAMA GUARD! A RABBIT! NOW I KN EAT**

**I ALWAYS KNOW'D YA WUD BE A SUELL MID, BUT I REALY DON'T EXPECT YA TO SUSPECT ME!**

## BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**SO-ME SON WUZ ARRESTED LAST NIGHT. I'LL GIVE HIM A LECTURE HE WON'T FORGET IN A HURRY.**

**HOWDY, POP?**

**DON'T HOWDY ME—YOU WUZ PINCHED LAST NIGHT!**

**YEAH! BUT THE COR WAS ALL RIGHT—RIGHT?**

**WHAT DO YOU MEAN? ALL RIGHT?**

**OH, HE WANTED TO KNOW HOW YOU WERE. HE SAID HE PINCHED YOU TWO WEEKS AGO IN THAT RAID AT MORAN'S OUTIN'.**

## POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**BEAT IT, UNK! RUN FOR YER LIFE!!**

**SMATTER?**

**TIGER!**

**DON'T BE A IDIOT, ASM. THEY AIN'T NO TIGERS IN THESE PARTS!**

**OH, YEAH? LOOK BEHINDJA!**

**WHATCHA TAKE ME FER—A EASY MARK?**

**I AIN'T FOOLIN' UNK—HONEST I AIN'T!**

**I'LL SAY YOU AIN'T! IM FOOL PROOF.**

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

**IT'S A LOVELY MORNIN', MISS-I TRUST YOU ARE WELL, AND I'VE FINER A NAD HAPPY?**

**THANKS A LOT, MEADOUS—IT'S A NICE DAY—AN' I'M JUST FINE.**

**IT AIN'T MOUSE, ZERO—I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE EATIN' NOTHIN'—I TOLD MEADOUS I WAS FINER A NAD—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' ANFUL**

**YESTERDAY, WHEN UNCLE GEORGE AND JOEY SAILED AWAY FOR A LONG VOYAGE ON THAT SUMMERIN' BOAT, I PRETENDED I WAS HAPPY—BUT I WAS ONLY SMILIN' ON THE OUTSIDE OF ME—INSIDE, I WANTED TO CRY LIKE EVERYTHIN'!**

**UNCLE GEORGE SAYS IM TO LIVE IN THIS GRAND HOUSE. TILL HE COMES BACK—SERVANTS, LOVELY CLOTHES, SUELL EOP—I KN GO TO SCHOOL—I GOTTA PONY—AN' EVERYTHIN' ANY KID COULD WANT—I KNOW I OUGHTA BE HAPPY—BUT HONEST, I JUST AIN'T!**

## BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**YESSIR—ABOUT ONE MORE WEEK AN' SPARKY'LL BE BETTERIN' ME BOY! IT'LL BE A MOP-UP...**

**WHAT ABOUT ME??**

**NIX ON RASSELN'!! THERE AIN'T ENOUGH DUGH IN IT—NAW—THE TRACK IS WHERE YA GET THE SUGAR—BOY! ALL THESE MONTHS IT TOOK ME TO WAKE UP—YOURS A SUELL GUY—SULLY—BUT...**

**I CAN'T HELP THINKIN' IF YOU HAD ONLY BEEN A HORSE...**

**WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE AM I?**

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**IF YOU AIN'T THE AIN, MAJOR LE BRUN SAID WERE COMING TO PICK UP US ON OUR WAY TO THE COMB-THE-UNO ARE YOU?**

**THE CAPTAIN ARE ARE EXPECTING WILL NOT ARRIVE FOR ANOTHER TWO DAYS.**

**BUT WHEN THEY DO ARRIVE, BETTER HAVE YOUR FLYING LUCK WITH YOU, TYLER.**

**YOU KNOW NAWAY?**

**YES, AND I WANTS TRAVELIN' HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD AT YOUR FATHER'S REQUEST.**

**BUT, IM AN ORPHAN, SO I'VE GOT TO TAKE ME FOR SOMEONE ELSE WITH THE GAME NAME AS MINE—REMEMBER YOUR SHIRT!**

**YOU ARE CARLTON'S CHILD? SEE THE MARK!**

**CEE-EE IT'S THERE—I MUST BE ME!!**

## KRAZY KAT

**IT'S A 'PLUM', ISN'T IT? IN FACT IM SURE IT'S A 'PLUM'.**

**SHEE, IT'S A L 'PLUMB', A NICE 'PLUMB', WIT A SKIN, SMOOD LIKE SILK TO THE TOUCH.**

**AND YET YET WOT?**

**THINK OF ITS FUTURE.**

**IT WILL BE A WRINKLED 'PRUNE'.**

**OOOOO WAAA A A A A A**

## Now Showing—His 'Bunny Laddie'

## Silencing Jiggs

## A Word to the Wise

## The Girl They Left Behind

## Sully's Still a Wrestler

## His Father's Son

## The Skin It Loves to Touch

